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PRICE Section

CONFESSES TO KILLING THR

Gov. Long Files **Answer to Ouster** Suit of Paul N. Cyr

Answer Filed in Shreveport by Six Attorneys Report Discloses

HEARING IS NOT SET Alvin King Paid Salary of

Lieutenant Governor Saturday SHREVEPORT, La,-(A)-Governor

Long Saturday pleaded lack of jurisdiction and no cause of action in answer to the suit of Paul N. Cyr, to oust him from the governorship.

The answer was filed in district

court here by six attorneys. Governor Long also filed an estoppel

to the suit. The suit has ben entered on the regular court calendar and no indication has been given as to the date of

This suit was filed by Cyr as lieutenant governor,

At the time Long said Cyr's sult vacated him as lieutenant governor and he recognized Senator Alvin O. King. president protempore of the senate as licutenant governor.

Saturday King was paid the salary of lieutenant governor on a ruling of the attorney general.

District Governor Addresses Kiwanis

John P. Davidson Is Guest of the Hope Club

Thursday John P. Davidson, governor of the Mo.-Kan. Ark. district of Kiwanis clubs, paid high tribute to the Hope club for carrying on through the strenuous months of the past year

when he visited this civic organization Thursday night. ner, club secretary. Bill Lake, of Hot and Hope be penalized 5 yards. Springs, district lieutenant governor, accompanied Mr. Davidson on his official visit here. This was the first

as she lays plans for a glorious comeback from the disasters of the past that will be needed in months to this time darkness had settled down come such service clubs as Hope Ki- over the field and one player could come ,such service clubs as Hope Kiwanis tend to keep up the morale of the people," he said.

will come back into the limelight of ed to the Porkers who brought the prosperity and progress, just as she has weathered other financial storms in days gone by. But in this day and age many people do not realize that competition is continually thrusting one community forward, while another falls by the wayside. And any city, of the importance and the attractiveness of Hope, with such organizations as the Kiwanis club functioning in their midst, need have no fear of the future."

He paid high tribute to Hope for

increasing its educational advantages with such a splendid and complete high school building as the one finished last September.

The Rev. Mr. Strassner welcomed the two distinguished visitors, and said he was sure their visit and encouragement would inject new life into Ki-

wants activity.

Guests of the club were Joe Floyd, a former member; Dr. F. W. Pickell, J. L. Green and A. F. Weaver, all

prospective members.
Entertainment was furnished by the Hope quartet, which is composed of S. R. Stripling, George Keith, Claude Taylor and Arthur Erwin. They were accompanied by Mrs. J. C. Carlton.

Baldwin Will Not Try to Run Government

LONDON --(/P)- Stanley Baldwin, whose conservative party has 472 of the 615 seats in the next house of commons, already has given assurance he will not attempt to run the government, it was learned Friday. Baldwin agreed, it was understood,

to a suggestion that conservatives get no more than 12 of the portfolios in the next cabinet. That cabinet is expected to have the usual 21 mem- field. hers, and 12 is considered a modest total for the conservatives in view of their overwhelming parliamentary strength. According em...usefockgzW strength. Accredited versions of Baldwin's decision are in line with his statement immediately after the general election Tuesday that the victory helenged to the national government and to any one party.

Mexico's Envoy



New-comer to Washington's vilonatic colony is Dr. Jose Manuel Puig Cassauranc, Ambassador from Mexico. The new envoy, who was ap-pointed to succeed Don Manuel C. Tellez, is pictured above at his deal

Hope Defeated By Texarkana Eleven

Darkness Falls Before the Game Is Completed Following Argument

The Hope Bobcats were defeated game with the Arkansas Hi Razorpacks in Texarkana Friday afternoon. The Bobcats battled the Porkers on practically even terms through three quarters, the only score being made by the Razorbacks, when Garland Young took a pass from Neal, quarterback and raced 12 yards for the touchdown in the second quarter. Late in the fourth quarter after the Porkers had made a drive down to the Bobeats 8-yard line a fumble was recovered by Sissell, but the head-linesman, ruled that a substitute com-

ing in for Hope, had been on the field The club met at the Capital Hotel as when the play was run and contended guests of the Rev. Geo. F. X. Strass- that the play should be called back This brought on an argument between officials and Hope coaches as well as Texarkana coaches which lastvisit of a major Kiwanis officer in the ed for 40 minutes while they were history of the Hope club. Bill Lake deciding what to do. Finally Doodson,

history of the Hope club. Bill Lake deciding what to do. Finally Doodson, has made several trips here during the referee, of Texarkana Junior College. st year.

"Hope needs its civic clubs now more headlinesman and penalized Hope than ever helore," said Mr. Davidson, five yards giving the ball to Texarkana on Hope's three-yard line. The Porkers carried the ball over year or more. A fraining ground for on the next play for the marker and business and civic leaders, of the type | the kick for extra point was good. By

hardly be distinguished from anoth-Texarkana kicked to Hope, but "Many seem to forget that Hope the Bobcats could not gain and puntball down to Hope's 20 yard line,

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Nelson-Huckins to Observe Birthday

Laundry Concern Will Have Been in Hope One Year Monday

Nelson-Huckins Laundry company Bill Lake praised the club for inwill celebrate its first anniversary in stead county in the spring; Allen creasing its attendance average, and Hone Monday, November 2, with a Brown and J. W. Brown were granted on its authority in fortesing Pay Secret public party at the offices in the for its activity in fostering Boy Scout Grand theater building on Main August raid; and Andrew Smith, nestreet.

All visitors registering at the office Monday will receive 10 cents credit for laundry, and favors will be distributed throughout the day. As a special feature, David Nelson, head of the concern is offering a \$5 cash prize to the women's church society which shows the largest registration Monday.

Camden Smashes Malvern 41 to 0

Gurdon Wallops Prescott 26 to 0, in High School Game Friday

Camden's smashing victory over Malvern, 41 to 0, was the outstanding feature of Friday's state high school football games. The Panthers ran up 32 points in the first half, before a big crowd gathered at the Camden

At Prescott, the Curley Wolves went down 26 to 0 before a superior Gurdon eleven. Three Prescott regulars were unable to start on account of injuries early in the season, and the Wolves had no adequate defense for Gurd-

on's end runs and aerial attack. Hot Springs everwhelmed Arkadel phia, 26 to 0; and Conway and Scarcy fought to a scoreless tie.

Body of Woman Found In River Entering Campaign District Office Manager of Highway Department Re-

Autopsy to Be Performed in Effort to Determine Cause of Death

NEW YORK—(AP)—A woman's body, weighted down with a heavy iron bar, strung around her neck by a wire, was taken from the East riv-

A physician, who examined the body said the woman had been dead for some time.

Police immediately set about identi-fication attempts. They said indica-tions were that she had been brutally The body was fully clothed

At first it was believed that the
woman was murdered this theory was

later changed to suicide, but it was

said an autopsy would be performed before final judgement was passed.

Lewisville Men **Placed Under Bond**

Barton and Grantham Are Held for Examining Trial Next Friday

LEWISVILLE—Gyp Barton, Garland City filling station operator and J. P. Grantham, Lewisville barber, were under bonds of \$2500 and \$1000 by a score of 25 to 0 in their annual Friday night following their arraignment with the Arkansas Hi Razor-ment before Peace Justice C. V. Bray here on charges of complicity in the \$5000 robbery of the First National Bank of Lewisville.

The two men will be given an examinining trial here Thursday, at which Prosecuting Attorney Millard Alford will attempt to prove they were the two men in a car which picked up the bundits after they had abandoned their machine, six miles south of here.

Meanwhile the whereabouts of the three bandits remained a mystery with officers faced with a number of convestigators have been furnished the names of two men by Texarkana officers who are believed connected with

To Federal Jury

Those Arrested Were From Hempstead and Nevada Counties

TEXARKANA-Federal prohibition agents and deputies from three counties converged on Texarkana Friday with prisoners taken in liquor rades, resulting in holding of seven men to the November term of Arkansas federal court, dismissal of two, and postponement of one hearing to Sat-

Five of those held to the grand jury were from Hempstead county, and the other four for whom hearings were held were from Nevada county. Guy Harvey, arested in Miller county Thursday, will be given a hearing Saturday by United States Commissioner J. Warren Stevens.
Irvin Burns and Lee Batliffe were

held under \$500 bond each in connection with a raid on a still in Hempgro, was held in the same amount on charges of possessing a still at Red Lake a few days ago. They were None of the p brought in by Deputy Sheriff Allen train wer churt. Shipp, Hempstead county, and Deputy Sheriff Newt Daniels, Nevada county Bonds of \$1000 each were fixed for Lother Voss and Robert Cole, negro both previous offenders on Agent Owen Wilson's testimony regarding a Nevada county still raid Thursday in which one other white man escaped. Cole ran under the leveled gun of the agent, who overtook him in a brisk

chase. Willis Blankenship and Ben Cox were discharged on their testimony that they visited a still near cotton field in which they were working, to siphon drinks from mash barrels. Blakenship was arrested, however, only after Agent Wilson had again dem-onstrated his sprinting ability by overhauling him after he had gained a substantial lead.

Deputy Sheriffs John Pruitt, Sebe Goodwin and Lillard Billingsly of Nevada county assisted in the raids and arrests.

Trade Visitors.

Newspaper and printing shop visiors in Hope Friday were: A. B. (Skeet) McCorkle, visiting his brother, Ed McCorkle of the Arkansas Printing & Stationery Co.; and A. E. Ellio't, of the Mergenthaler Linotype Ellio't, of the Mergenthaler Linotype examinations were completed. Physicians and Joe King, of Western sicians said none appeared to be serwas conductor and Mr. Montgomery neys that reconciliation attempts had chase of the chips through George
Hinkins of New York, its secretary. Newspaper Union, visiting The Star.

Bulletins

ASHEVILLE, N. C.- (A) -The mbe county grand jury Saturday recommended the indict-ment of John Mitchell, former chief State Bank Examiner and members of the North Carolina Corporation Commission for alleged violations of the state banking

NEW YORK.—(P) —Magistrate Maurice Gotlieb, ruled Saturday that an Athelsts gathering is a religious meeting and freed Charles Smith, president of an American Society for the Advancement of Athelsm with a suspended sent-ence for holding a meeting without a permit.

EL DORADO-Al Erickson, oil field worker accused of planting a homb to kill his former sweetheart at Smackover, must face the Union county grand jury. He is charged with assault with intent

Flashy Spending **Betrays Robbers**

Baltimore Bandits Seized in Birmingham After Lavish Display BIRMINGHAM, Ala-(AP)-Two es-

aped prisoners from the Easton Maryland jail their pockets bulging with greenbacks, which they confessed was a part of \$6.000 taken in the robbery of a bank in Whitehall, Baltimore suburb, Tuesday, were arrested in a downtown hotel Friday.

The pair admitted they were William Gambrill and Frank Campbel the latter a negro, wanted in Maryland for robbery. Both gave their age as

Lavish spending led to capture o the bandits. They entered several stores during the morning peeling off bills from huge rolls and their presence was called to the attention of the police. Detectives put them under surveillance an dthey were arrested while checking out of the hotel.

From their pockets and a leather portfolio police recovered \$3,500, most-

ly currency in denominations of from \$1 to \$50. The remainder of the loot. Gambrill and Campbell said, was spent asked if the act was constitutional

held on a charge of larceny Sunday by digging under a wall. From East-on they went to Baltimore and after the robbery Tuesday drove to Bristol Va., where they stored their automobile and bought a new one. They reached here Thursday night.

Engineer Injured in Wreck Friday

Passenger Train Hits Open Switch-No Passengers Are Hurt

WISTER, Okla.—(P)—Engineer C. W. Coulter was slightly injured and several cars and an engine were derailed when the westbound Memphis to California, Rock Island Special ran into an open switch early Friday. None of the passengers aboard the

Practice for Legion Game Starts Monday

Practice for the American Legion football game to be played between Hope and Prescott ex-football players on the night of November 11, will begin next Monday night at the high school, according to V. E. Smith, athletic director of the Legion. All players are urged to meet Court-

ney White, who will train the Hope. team, at the school house at 7:30 Mon-

Tourists Injured When Auto Srtkies a Cow

ARKADELPHIA Ark .- (AP) -- Three women and a man, all residents of connecticut, were injured near here on the Emerson farm near Jonesboro Friday when their automobile struck was killed instantly by northbound a cow and overturned into a ditch. The injured are: Miss Alice Newton, 308 near Nettleton at 4:45 Friday aft-Mrs. Margaret Newton, and a Mrs. ernoon. Williams was crossing the Patte, all of Riverside, Ct.; and Den-track when struck. He was hurled iel Buckley, of Bridgeport, Ct.

Prohibited From

Emergency Clause of New Audit Act Fails, Invalidating Pledges

LAW SAFE, HOWEVER

Attorney General's Office Makes Ruling Late Friday

LITTLE ROCK .- The provision of the highway audit-act which requires members of the Highway Audit Commission to file a pledge January 1 that they will not become a candidate for office in 1932, is ineffective, in the opinion of the attorney general's office, because the emergency clause i gvalid and the new audit law will not

go into effect until January 21.
This was revealed Friday night by Walter L. Pope, assistant attorney general, in an opinion answering an inquiry from State Treasurer Roy V Leonard.

The attorney general's office held however, that the emergency clause opinion had no bearing on the general act, which was declared legally passed and constitutional. Only the pledges required of the audit commissioners were affected, since the act can not require that something be done before the act itself is effective. Won't Affect Audit

Judge W. J. Waggoner, chairman of the Audit Commission, sald Friday night that the delay to January 21 in making the new audit law effective would have no bearing on the operations of the auditors, since several months' preliminary work must be done before the stage is reached where the summoning power of the commissioners, provided by the new will have to be called upon. he opinion, in which the entire

sign of the attorney general's office concurred, said the emergency clause attached to the bill and approved unanimously by both houses, does not state facts constituting an emergency within the definition laid down by the Arkansas Supreme Court in the case of Jumper vs. McCollum, (179 Ark 837). Opinion from the Supreme Courts of Oregon and Maine were cited also as indicating that the type of emergency clause contained in the audit bill is not sufficient to make an act effective immediately upon its

passage and approval. Mr. Leonard, who sought the opinion to protect himself against the posibility of paying out funds purport ed to be authorized by an invalid act, or before the act became effective, whether the journals of the House during the last two days.

The prisoners said they escaped from the Saston jail when they were properly, and whether the emergency properly, and whether the emergency properly, and whether the make clause in the act is sufficent to make it operative immediately.

Act Constitutional Mr. Pope held that the act is constitutional and that it was passed

properly by both houses. The audit bill was drafted by Joint Conference Committee after the House and Senate had been deadlocked 10 days over provisions of various audit bills. The compromise bill was written and introduced by Senator M. B. Norfleet of Forrest City, leader of the Senate majority, which opposed certain provisions of bills originating in the House or amended in the House.

An examination of three other bills ntroduced during the session, House Bill No. 5 by Bransford, sponsored by the Highway Audit Commission, and Senate Bills Nos. 4 and 6 by Senator Mitchell, showed that all contained the same so-called emergency clause as the compromise bill which finally was passed. Mr. Pope said in the opnion that

the invalidity of the emergency clause need not cause delay in the highway audit, since certain phases of the work can be continued under trems of the original audit act passed at the regular session. He suggested also that a test suit could be filed and a decision obtained within a few weeks, if interested parties do not agree with

Struck By Train, Killed Instantly

Sid Williams, Craighead County Farmer, Loses Life at Crossing

PARAGOULD.—Sid Williams, living Missouri Pacific passenger train No. about 60 feet.

could not be determined untilX-ray tleton. The train was en route from dean of St. Mary's Episcopal cathedral United States Lines company of Ne-examinations were completed. Physical Research Mr. Griffin here, after he was informed by attorvada, signed a contract with the pur-

Audit Body Is Not Political War Begun, Davenport Is Fired

placed by Marvin Wortham, Secretary to Senator Mitchell, The Star Learns Saturday

State Highway Department, drove urday. Within a week of the legisdown to Hope Friday and chopped off one political head in the quarrel now raging over the state between his chief, Dwight H. Blackwood, and Governor Harvey Parnell.

Stith Davenport, office manager of the local district headquarters of the nighway department, served his last

day Saturday.

Davenport was appointed a couple

the special session. It was Senator Mitchell who led the alleged "Black wood bloc" which controlled the senof years ago at the instance of Gover- ate during the controversy around the nor Parnell's faction, so political ru- highway audit bill.

Women Glad Journey

Finally Ended

PHOENIX, Ariz.—(P)—Mrs. Winnie Ruth Judd, confessed slayer of Miss

Hedvig Samuelson and Mrs. Agnes Le

went at once into the courthouse rear entrance. She appeared little con-

cerned about the crowd which pressed

her face.

oward her, straining for a glimpse of

Two weeks ago Friday Mrs. Judd

mittedly called on them, in their du-

plex apartment, described in Miss

Samuelson's dairy as "the cutest little

place" and killed them. The next day

she packed their bodies in a trunk

They were found in a Los Angeles

railway station. Mrs. Judd surrend-

Young Reporter Mrs. Judd Is Now **Attempts Suicide** Confessed Slaver of Two Requests Family to Send

His Paper First Story of Affair NEW ORLEANS .- (AP) -Fritz von

Kurnatowski, 22, former University student and recently employed as a reporter, shot himself through the body Saturday. A note found in his pocket requested relatives to give a scoop to his for-

mer newspaper on the affair. His condition is said to be serious Training School In City Closes Friday

Rev. Roebuck of Prescott, Conducts Classes at the Methodist Church

A Sunday School Training School which has been in progress at the Methodist church during htis week, came to a close Friday hight. This school was conducted by the Rev. F. G. Roebuck, of Prescott. His congenial spirit and strong de-

iverances on the subject of "reorganzing the educational work of the church," won a warm spot in the hearts of all who heard him. He is said to be one of the greatest church builders in the Little Rock Confer-

He is now serving his sixth year as pastor of the Methodist church of Prescott.

Mrs. R. M. LaGrone, Mrs. Callie Ward, Mrs. John Arnold, Superintendent Charles Harrol and many other local people did effective work in this

Louisianan Freed of Son's Slaying

Jury at Amite Acquits Frank Higginbotham of Manslaughter

AMITE, La.--(AP)-A verdict of acquittal was reported by the jury Friday night for Flint Higginbotham, 56, self-styled preacher, who went on trial here on a charge of manslaughter in connection with the slaying of his son, David Higginbotham, 27. The defend- | default of \$2000 bond each and spirited ant took the stand to refute the tesilmony of his wife and two sons that the killing was unprovoked.

He testified that he fired a load from a shotgun into his son as he and three other brothers, all armed, were advancing upon him with murderous intent. He said one of his sons, fired first and his wife had begged him to leave home for fear their sons might

A neighbor, Mrs. Mamie Kent Ellis preceded him on the stand to testify that shortly before the shooting one of the sons, Tom Higginbotham, came to her house and borrowed a shotgun and shells, saying he wanted "to kill a mad dog." Shortly after that, she said the fath

or staggered to her home wounded.

Lawrence Higginbotham, 12, said he

shot his father with a small pistol after he had shot and killed his brother, Higginbotham's wife and two of the sons testified that the father killed the son "without cause," after he had become angry over finding liquor in a shed, where he suspected David had

been bootlegging. Resetting of Preacher's Divorce Case Ordered

MEMPHIS--(AP)--Chancellor M. C. They were brought to a hospital here, but full extent of their injuries crossing, between Brookland and Net-vorce from the Very Rev. I. H. Noe, vorce from the Very Rev. I. H. Noe. The new concern, known as the dean of St. Mary's Episcopal cathedral United States Lines company of Ne-

"Dutch" Kleiber, auditor of the mor had it on the streets of Hope Sat lature's adjournment he has lost his He is to be succeeded by Marvin Wortham, of Prescott. Mr. Wortham, who will assume his

duties here Monday, was secretary to Senator L. L. Mitchell, of the Hempstead-Nevada senatorial district, in

in Phoenix Jail

McCurtain county officials can here on a tip that Draper did the of a half brother, where he surrendered to the posse without a fight.

He was rushed out of town by officers who were believed to be header for AcAlester, Oklahoma,

Roi, was brought to the county jail at 2:37 p. m. Friday after a 15 hour automobile trip from Los Angeles under tomobile trip from Los Angeles under guard of Arizona and California authorities.

Fences and ropes manned by sheriff's deputies held back a curious crowd of more than 1000 persons, some of whom had milled about on the courthouse lawn since morning to EAGLETOWN, Okla-The courthouse lawn since morning to catch a glimpse of Mrs. Judd. ing Texarkana schools There was no disorder. Mrs. Judd

Beneath a light fund flishlight of Sheriff R. of Miller county Blanchar closely the teeth of the militar tim to find that two fillings will be gave young Avres a serial ago were not in his mouth. The lateral incisor of the body, a tooth which Blanchard said he fill with sold in the mouth.

by a bullet entering the back of the victim's head. Despite the absence of the tooth which had been described as a certa means of identification, Blanchard said he felt "reasonably certain" the body

ered in Los Angeles five days later. 25 to 28 years old. Negroes Taken Out of Town By Police

Three Youths Confess to Attacking Pair in Mississippi City

WEST POINT, Miss.—(A)—Three young Starkville, Miss., negroes were ushed to another city for safe keeping early Friday after officers said they confessed to brutal assaults up-on Mr. and Mrs. Jesse T. Kennedy nere the night of October 4.

Arrested Thursday night for the alleged theft of an automobile. Otis ed the belief that the prisoner's name Weed, Bennie Lee Jackson and Jake was not actually Draper but that the McKinney were said by officers to officers had placed that name on the have admitted entering the Kennedy docket to help bind their secret. That home with robbery as their motive. Arraigned at a secret hearing before Magistrate J. A. Coleson at 2 a. m. Friday on charges of assault to kill, the negroes were ordered to jail in default of \$2000 bond each and spirited away to an unnamed city before news Jack O'Dell, 18, farmer, already have of their purported confessions was

made public. The Kennedys were found unconscious in their home following the night. assault, bleeding from knife wounds. rocks. Both are recovering.

Former Jonesboro **Athlete Is Killed**

Automobile Crash Fatal to Claud Billings at Walnut Ridge

JONESBORO.—(P)—Claud Billings, in this section to transport whisky 22, a member of last year's Jonesboro State College football team, died Sat-of criminals. urday, following an automobile accident at Walnut Ridge, where he made his home. Officers said Billings drove his auto-

United States Lines Go to New Company

mobile into the rear end of a bus.

WASHINGTON—(A)—The shipping board Friday turned over the United bout 60 feet.

Ketchum Friday ordered the resetting States Lines to a new company form of Mrs. Ellen M. Noe's suit for died by east and west coast shippers. States Lines to a new company form-

Charley Draper of Idabel Admits He **Murdered Tourists**

Killed Youth as He Came Into the Woods After Shooting

RUSHED TO PRISON

Surrenders to Officers at Half Brothers Home in Clarksville, Tex.

CLARKSVILLE, Texas.—(A)—Off CLARKSVILLE, Texas.—(A)—Officers said Charley Draper, 29, of Idahell, Oklahoma, Saturday confessed to the slaying of three men near Ultimathule, Oklahoma wek ago deckiring he killed two of them while riding on their truck, then robbed them and the third, Jack O'Dell, 18, when he can into the woods to investigate shootings heard at his home.

ings heard at his home. He said he obtained \$50 in the ro ery of the men

Draper's half brother was taken in to custody also.

Beneath a light fu

She appeared worn, and carried her bandaged hand carefully. "Well," she sighed, as the jail door clicked behind her, "I'm glad I'm here with gold in the mouth of Ayres, was, missing from the mouth. The looth is believed to have been knocked out

was not that of Ayres. He said he be-lieved the victim was a man of from

Sure It is Not Ayres
"I couldn't swear that it is not of Ayres," the doctor said, "but I am so sure that if he were my boy I'd feel satisfied. While the grave was being opened

by three Broken Bow volunteers at dusk Friday, Sheriff Charles Holman and his deputies placed a man in jall, at Idabel, docketing him as Charles Draper, held in conection with The only information made public was the simple record on the jall docket, and Sheriff Holman declined

to discuss the incident even so far as

to explain for what killing the man was being held. Persons at the courthouse expressdocket to help bind their secret. That an important suspect in the triple slaving in the woods near here three weeks ago had been jailed was be-

been identified but the body of the victim at first believed to be young Ayres remained unidentified Friday

Officers believed Friday night that

the persons responsible for the mura der eventually would be traced to a gang that has made its headquarters in the vicinity of the slayings, engaging in bank robbery, moonshining and liquor running, car thefts, burglary, and probably scores of other crimes, during the last eight or nine monhis The holdups of the McCurtain County Bank at Broken Bow last September 2 and the Bank of Horaito last April were believed committed by members of this gang. Auto thefts in surrounding cities were believed planned here and the machines used

Victim Carried Cash It was known that Chappell, a prosperous fruit grower, habitually carried

several hundred dollars with him on

his trips from Arkansas to Oklahoma towns, where he sold or traded his produce. Two other men have been found shot to death in the same area in which the three bodies were found during recent months. The killers

have never been apprehended. Investigators said the moonshiners would place orders for cars with professional thieves and would pay for the thefts in whisky. A cache of almost 2000 rounds of

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The Star's Platform

Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the and social resources of Hope.

More city provement in 1831, and improved sanitary conditions in the alleys and business back-yards.

Support the Chamber of Commerce.

COUNTY

Acounty highway program providing for the construction of a eriain amout of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the Relatical and economic support for every scientific agricultural

progress which offers practical benefits to Hempstead country's preatest Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort

all practical in the country as it is in fown. STATE Continued progress on the state highway program.

Pearless tax reform, and a more efficient government through the unge system of expenditures. Free Arkansas from his cattle tick.

Good News-and a Good Record

NNOUNCEMENT of a fourth payment Friday making a total of 40 per cent recovered to date from deposits in closed Arkonsas Bank & Trust Co. speaks volumes for he successful liquidation being conducted by W. S. Atkins.

His results so far are in sharp contrast with the liquidatrecords established in several other Arkansas communwhere committees are wrangling with the agent, and where dividends have been few and far between.

As stated in yesterday's paper, the local bank liquidation the first of its size in the state to reach a 40 per cent divi-

Congratulations are due Mr. Atkins for the work of past ten months—a work that has returned \$77,000 to ign creditors of the bank, and \$140,000 to local depositors. latter sum, released to circulation in the business life suits sold were two-panted, and our community, spells in big letters the welcome news of a steadily returning prosperity.

After all, Mr. Atkins' work is a story of Hope business in the past and present. If nowhere else has a goodsed bank yielded so large a percentage of cash to its desitors, then it is because we have a mighty good city to live mand do business in. Without this environment, this tradiin this natural prospeirty of a naturally rich section of rkansas, no liquidating agent could have established such record with a suspended bank in a period of great national

Surveying the experiences of other cities, many of them evend this state and even this section of the nation, we have good reason to be thankful. Certainly we have heard all creasingly varied line of merthe bad news of a panic year. Certainly prosperity is return- chandise? One reason is that the fessor of marketing, which may be ing to us, of which Friday's announcement from the liquidat- average drug store is visited by

A Church Anniversary

N my desk lies the Fiftieth Anniversary Number of the Arkansas Methodist, a 6-page issue of which Dr. A. C. Millar has reasons to be mighty proud.

The Arkansas Methodist and the Baptist Advance come to this office every week. I confess to reading both of them. Every editor worth the name goes through his exchanges regularly—and every time he picks up a certain paper from a certain town it sets up a particular train of thought.

When I see a church paper, here is what I think of: A gas-mantled oil lamp burning in a family living-room. On the table there is a shuffle of magazines—Youth's Companion, Literary Digest, Century, and Christian Advocate.

The Youth's Companion and the Century are gone. Their loss makes one sad. The picture I have sketched for you is a reminder that the home is the heart of American civiliza-

And that is what I tihnk of every time I see the small type and the narrow page of a church paper peeping out from under our pile of Arkansas "exchanges."

Celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of his publication, Pr. Millar will be joined in congratulations by every Arkan-mas editor. John Wesley was an ardent Journalist himself.

And might I add one more word—pardon its personal

And might I add one more word—pardon its personal nature. I pay my own church dues every November 1st. I've Just done so. I presume Dr. Millad, and his brothren over in the Baptist, Presbyterian, Christian, Catholic and other congregations, would not take it amiss if I closed up these remarks concerning a church paper's anniversary with the reminder that whatever church you belong to, it has been hit perhaps harder than the average citizen or commercial enter-prise. It would welcome that little personal support which, taken in the aggregate, makes this a nation of church-going families—from which every man of us has sprung.

Enjoying Our Parks

IT IS worth noting that in this year of depression the national parks have enjoyed an unusually heavy patronage Last year more people visited the parks than ever be-fore more than 2,700,000. But by August 8 of this year the ettendance figures was well over 2,000,000, with every indi-cation that the record would be broken by the end of the

season. Brobably many of these visitors were people who would have gone to Europe if times had been better. But, however that may be, the growing popularity of the parks is an engoing things. If the depression has pursuaded more see I to "see America first," it has accomplished something we thwhile. - El Dorado Evening Times.

Getting a Bit Too Cocky!





BY RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON—Some years ago it began to be observed that pants wear out quicker than coats and today two-thirds of the suits sold are two-pants suits.

NEA Service Writer

Authority for that: The Department of Commerce.

You can find out almost anything over there, thanks to the built up by Mr. Hoover when he was a cabinet member. Get curious about the popularity of the two-pants suit, for instance, and they will cite you a survey show-dollar.
ing that last season 67 per cent of that 47 per cent of all suit buyers ask specifically for such suits.

Besides its own statistical and factual research; the department culls facts and figures from all the trade associations, many commercial organizations and the other government bureaus.

People eat more green vegetables than formerly, but how much more? Well, consumption of green foods has doubled in the last seven years. Consumption of stored root vegetables-potatoes, turnips and things like that—has declined proportionately.

Why do drug stores offer an inners ner dav than any other type of store. The National Drug Store Survey in St. Louis indicates that five times as many people visit a drug store charged, qualities and styles of daily as enter the average food store. Only a very few drug in the country can get be increasing. "Most druggists," says Wroe Ai-derson, director of the survey. Advertising appeals offering aids

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Patmos

Tilman Rider spent a few days in

fingers treated.

This probably isn't frightfully important, but the raising of goldfish for the market has now become a million-dollar-a-year industry.

RESEARCH experts of the restaurant industry—a \$2,600, 000,000-a-year business - report that:

One of every four city inhabitgreat fact-finding organization ants eats at least one restaurant meal a day.

Restaurants get six per cent of every consumer's dollar and 18 per cent of every out-of-town visitor's

There's a restaurant for every 859 persons in the "urban United States.'

Restaurants buy \$1,165,000,000 vorth of food products a year. Of every dollar you pay the rest. taurant man he spends 45 cents forfood.

The annual replacement rate for restaurant china is 48 per cens and: the annual glassware replacents t is 250 per cent.

The commerce experts all stress the fact that American business is now giving more respectful, earnest attention to the consumer than ever before. They cite, as indicating present-day consumer reactions, statements of Paul H. Nystrom, Columbia University's prosummarized as follows:

American consumers are demonstrating growing sensitiveness and unrest toward retail stores, prices fered and service rendered.

Hand-to-mouth buying seems to

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by filling prescriptions! | Consumers object to high-pres-

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Mrs. T. M. Hendricks left Monday

for Buckner, Ark., where she will make her home with Miss

Henderson, her daughter.

IRST APPEARANCE

News Of Other Days

From the Columns of The Star of Hope

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Sheriff Wilson went into the Indian Territory Monday to bring back

Mac Garland was down from Emnet Thursday.

Washington yesterday. Miss Merle Cornelius is at home

Henry Trimble was down from

rom Ouachita College for a visit.

TEN YEARS AGO

Tick eradication and farm and home demonstration work were provided for, in appropriations made by the Hempstead County Quorum Court, at Washington this afternoon. Many citizens were present to urge certain

Miss Evelyn Sain returned this week from a visit to friends in Nashville.

Misses Mary Billingsley and Verna Lee Dildy went to Ozan yesterday for

Mrs. James O'Neal and son, Robert, ire visiting in Shreveport for a few

Mrs. M. T. Hitt, of Prescott, is visiting her son, Henry Hitt, in Hope to- Mrs. Alice Haynes of Texarkana,



Dempsey broke a sparring partner's jaw but said he hadn't any idea he hit so hard. Well, Dempsey is having his

Landing a disabled plane isn't what

And nearly any gangster will give you a ride for your money.

But with the modern divorce rate, looks like nice little girls are taught

to be good so they'll grow up and get

a couple of husbands. Glancing through the magazines it seems that when an actress can no lnoger pass for 26 she can resort to

testimonials and coyly admit she's 40. Now surgeons are seeking to conquer emotions. If they succeed a man

might as well kiss his wife as the stenographer.

Harmony

Digging sweetpotatoes and gather-ing corn seems to be the order of the day in this vicinity.

Health is good at this place except Joe Daugherty who is again at the Josephine hospital for treatment. He is suffering from a severe bruise which was caused from a load of heading falling on his knee. The accident happened about two

ago.
Thad Vines and family spent Tuesday night with Mrs. Ella Hodnett.
J. M. McWilliams and grandson. Ray, called on George McMillen and family a while Sundayl night.

Mrs. Violet Daugherty and sons,

Denver, and Paul Ray spent Tuesday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George McMillen. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. Harley Vines is spending this week H. Tunstell. Mrs. George McMillen. with her sister, Mrs. Lucille Landes of

.ewisville. Mr. and Mrs. Merrial Huckabee of

Centerpoint and Miss Madie Huckabee with Mr. and Mrs. Sem Porterfied of this place spent Sunday with J. J. last Saturday night. Mitchell and family.

Violet We were sorry to recently that Mrs. Oscar Rider is repairing Dick Estes' Doll Starnes and Mr. Starns lost their home by fire Saturday night, last Thursday, a lest we k having one of his home, which was damaged by fire near Liberty Hill.

State Truck Loads Ordered Limited

Drastic Order Issued by Highway Body to Be **Effective Now**

LITTLE ROCK. --(A)-A drastic or-10,000 pounds, and a resolution extending tolls at state owned toll bridges to include passengers and pedestrians were promulgated Thursday by the state highway commission and ordered into effect immediately.

The order limiting truck loads to five tons net was made after the commission found there was a marked increase in truck traffic on the highways, both in the number of vehicles and the size of loads carried causing many roads to "rapidly disintegrate under the heavy traffic to which they are being subjected."

The resolution recited "that in order to protect the highways from unnecessary damage and preserve the investment made by the taxpayers of the state, the load limit of all trucks operating in this state, whether privately operated or publicly operated, shall be set at five tons net load. This limit is to be the same whether hauled on one truck, or truck and semi-trailer, or truck and trailer, or trailers." The effect of the order will be to

cut down the size of loads of cotton to 20 bales, instead of loads containing up to 45 bales as frequently are seen on the highways, and to cause large trucking companies to "split" loads into smaller ones and use more equipment. The toll charges at state owned

bridges hereafter will be raised to include five cents for each passenger in trucks, automobiles, buses or other vehicles, other than the drivers. Pedestrians, heretofore not charged for use of the toll bridges, will be charged five cents also. Sam Wilson, commissioner, who the

certified minutes of the commission's meeting showed introduced both resolutions, was authority for the statement that the increased toll charges were made to offset a deficit of about \$32 000 a year in the requirements for principal and interest on the toll bridge bonds. Charles S. Christian, state highway

engineer, said he believed the increased charges would net about \$35,000 a year, or 10 per cent of the estimated collections at the toll structures this

Toll collections for the week ending Tuesday were approximately 37.500.

Willisville

Health is not very good at this writing. Lucille Woodruff is seriously ill. We

hope for her a speedy recovery.
We are glad to report that Miss Vivian Everitt is some better. Willisville played their first game of basket ball this season, Thursday

night, with MeNeal at Willisville. The first team lost to McNeal by one score while the second team wor game by a score of 3. The P. T. A. Rally Friday night was attended by a large crowd. All re-

ported a fine time, with plenty of refrenshments. Several from this place attended the singing at Magnolia A. & M. Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Clark Butler and chiliren, spent the week end with their

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Marlor. Mrs. Dora Hollamon and daughter spent the week end at the home of their daughter and sister, Mrs. Fletch-

Foy Fincher and Miss Pauline Honea were quietly married Saturday night. Mrs. Blanche Bailey is ill at this writing. We hope she will soon re-

Ogla Mathews and some friends of Emerson, called at the home of Sam Waters Saturday afternoon.

Evening Shade

Health in this community is good a the present time. Singing was well attended at this place Thursday night. Mrs. Julia Anderson spent Friday

afternoon with Mrs. Jennie Nichols. The party was well attended Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs Mart Yocom.
Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lewis and family

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roberts. Jim Beard spent a while Saturday evening with W. W Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kearney and Jim Wright were shopping in Hope Saturday.
Silas Lewis spent Sunday with Del

Mrs. Raise Bittles spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Galloway.

J B Wright of Centenville spent Sunday with W W. Wright and fam-Mrs. Ola Burns and daughters were

the Sunday night supper guests of Mr.

Miss Alla Mae Reece spent last week

and Mrs. W. W. Wright.

end with Misses Shirley Bearden and Mildred Johnson of near Shover Prayer meeting was well attended here Sunday night. Mr. Fred Miller will conduct prayer meeting next Sunday night.

Center Point

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Aslin and children of Fulton visited his brother Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Aslin Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Jess Anderson and son

J E. Woodson of Heavener, Okla Leo Farmer was a Hope visitor Sat-urday night.

George Asim of Coalgate, Okla., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Press Aslin last week. George Aslin of Coalgate, Okla., were

A number of young people visited Mrs. Meadows visited Mrs. Hopen

son last Wednesday.

Mrs. J. S. Bright visited her niece Mrs. Lester

Liberty's New Gown of Light



The Statue of Liberty flames with new radiance these nights from her pedestal in upper New York harbor, us this picture shows. Ninety-six 1000watt lights placed at the eleven corners of the star-shaped base, combine with tight other lamps on the pedestal balcony to erase the shadows which formerly marred the beauty of the statue affer nightfull. Fourteen 1000watt lamps comprise the torch. The new lighting system was switched on by Mile. Jose Luval, daughter of Premier Laval of France, whose country it was presented the statue to the United States.

Fair View

People of this place are about through gathering their crops except

Mrs. C. D. Stevenson and children spent Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. Alma Young

Mrs. Bessie Cate and son Lile, called on her sister, Mrs. Mary Cato Mon-Mrs. Ed Collins spent Sunday with

Mrs. Bert Greenham. Mrs. Stella Mobley and little daughters, Louine and Betty, called on Mrs. Mary Cato Sunday afternoon. Wilborn Harris accompanied by Mr Honeycutt spent Sunday night with nis cousin, Paul Stevenson.

Miss Fay and Mrs. John McDonald and children called on Mrs. C. D. Stevenson Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Bobo spent Sunday with her sister Mrs. Jewell

Mrs. John Myers of Brown, Okla., preserved 1,700 cans of food from about 500,000 tons of hay from oth plans to put up 300 cans of meats.

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with Mrs. Sam Stiles. Herman Ellidge is visiting in Tex arkana and Bradley this week. Mrs. Mary George Smyth and little son, Richard Edward, of Bodcaw, called on her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joh Smith, of this community Monda

ifternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Odom Spring Hil lis visiting his brother at family, Dwight Odom, of this con munity this week. Jewel Turner of Spring Hill calle

on Dwight Odom Saturday George and Tommy Gibson calls on Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Eller of near

Correnth, Sunday. Lester and Lawson Cox were Hop shoppers Saturday.

Lester Kent of Patmos and Mis-Nedra Brent of Spring Hill attende singing at this place Sunday night.
Mrs. Homer and Nora Odom call on Mrs. Niice Miller Saturday afte

Oleh Miller was a pleasant caller Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Smith's Sunda ifternoon. George Ellidge and John T. Smil were Hope visitors Tuesday more

ng. Mr. and Mrs. Ulice Miller called o Mr. and Mrs. Billy Hampson, Satu day evening. Mrs. Sam Stiles is on the sick lis but We hope for her a quick recover John T. Smyth celebrated his 57

ed him celebrate and all reported alce time. Miss Marie Thomas spent last we with homefolks in Texarkana, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Cornelius Bodenw spent Sunday with her par

ents, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Smyth,

birthday Sunday. A lare crowd helf

this community. George Gibson called on Mr. Mrs. O. Eller of near Falcon Sund Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smyth call on his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Smyth, Sunday.

The singing at Miss Marie Barr Sunday night was well attended some fine singing was heard. Several from here attended

party at Callie Hamiter's Saturday Mrs. Edith Rider called on Della Smyth Thursday afterno

oloce Sunday night. War Talk Means Jail

Singing was well attended at

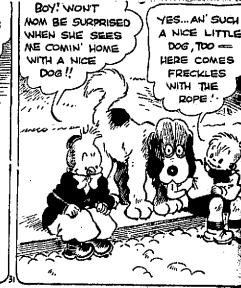
WARSAW -(P)-Poland's new: nal code imposes jail terms up to years for persons convicted of in

Approximately 200 types of soil found on Alabama's 33,000,000 acres. North Carolina farmers purch states annually

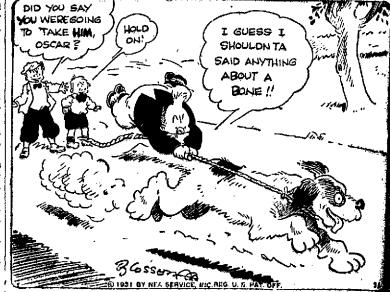
By Bloss

Freckles and His Friends Who Said "Eat"?

YOU STAY HERE AND WATCH YOUR DOG TILL I GO AND GET A ROPE, SO YOU CAN TAKE HIM HOME !!







THEM'S A NEW WRINKLE IN RACKETS!
IT WAS A BOZO WHO SAID HE WAS
THE LANDLORDS SON COLLECTING
RENTS AND I CAME NEAR FALLING.

-By Williams

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Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

The while stars walk upon the hill, And all the world is strangely still, Upon the pale face of the moon. Save for a little haunting tune Then suddenly bright Jack-lanturns

burn. Where black goblins dance amid the

And witches on their broomstick steeds Rise from the shadows of the weeds.

Fat' pumpkins wink their flaming And watch, in open-mouthed sur-

prise : The gray ghosts that around them

While cats and dogs and cattle talk, In garden ways, where roses grew, white owl calls, "Tu-whoo! Tuwhoo!

Then, tired of play, we go to bed And bravely cover up our head, -Selected.

The Ladies Auxiliary of St. Marks Episcopal Church will meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home o Mrs. James R. Henry Sr., North Elm

Mrs. R. E. Carpenter and Mrs. J. B. Yarbrough entertained at a most delightful evening bridge on Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Carpenter on South Hervey street. The Halloween symbols and colors were effectively used throughout the rooms, with the bridge accessories for the seven tables arranged for the players, motif. In the score, Mrs. B. L. shrdlu still further observing the chosen motif. In the score, Mrs. B. L. Rettig received the prize for the ladies and C. B. Presley for the men. The cut prize went to Mrs. Sid Bundy. Following the game, the hostesses served a most delicious salad plate.

Mrs. E. E. White has as house guest, her sister, Mrs. Jennie H. Moore of

Mrs. J. M. Ligon who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Henry for the past ten days left Friday for her home in Conway.

Mrs. C. D. Lester, Mrs. E. E. White and their house guest, Mrs. Jennie H. Moore of Magnolia were Friday visitors with friends and relatives in

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Henry and children, Jimmie and Dora Sue are spending the week end visiting with relatives in Conway.

Circle No. 4 of the Woman's Mis-



RICHARD CROMWELL LORETA SAYERS

SAENGER

HOPE, ARKANSAS

MIDNIGHT WHOOPEE PARTY

Saturday Night, 11:15 p. m.

Also Sunday and Monday-Nov. 1 and 2

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ER OF JOY!

The most gorgeous girls you've

ever gazed upon! The biggest

laughs you've had in years!

The most lilting tunes you've

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AN EDWARD SUTHERLAND

UNITED ARTISTS PICTURE

HILBURN GRAVES

And His

TWELVE MELODY BOYS

Rythem, as You Like It!

ON THE STAGE

heard in months!

SAMUEL GOLDWYN

Princess to Dance



d a Vienna cabaret. For 25-year-old Princess Ruhie, above, sister of King Zog of Albania, has accepted a contract teappear as a performer. She was reported to have been grieved by the king's cancellation of her engage ment to a young army officer.

sionary Society of the First Methodist Church will meet Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the church.

Mrs. J. K. Green has returned from a visit with relatives in Ozan, where she was a guest at a most delightful Eastern Star party at the home if

Mrs. John P. Cox has returned rom a visit with friends and relatives in Waldo.

A social event of the week was the decorations, tallies and score pads and delicious refreshments were in keepcounting the score, the prizes went to Mrs. Dale Jones and C. Cook.

entertain at a Halloween Party Saturday evening at her home on South

The Womans Missionary Society of the First Christian church will meet Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harry Moore on North Hervey street, with Mrs. Lile Moore as joint hostess and Mrs. J. R. Floyd as leader.

Mrs. S. C. Bundy was hostess on

in Cabaret



Mrs. O. C. Robbins.

evening bridge given on Friday evening by Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Young at their home on East Third street. The ing with the Halloween season. In

Miss Mary Evelyn Whitworth will

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Rythemetic Dance Numbers

Pupils of

Mrs.' Jim Martindale's

School of Dancing

Friday afternoon to the members of the Friday Auction Bridge Club and

THE BRIGHT BOY.

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two tables of special guests at her home on South Elm street. The Halloween colors were observed in the decorations and Auction bridge was played from four tables. The Halloveen motif was still further stressed in the tallies and score pads and at-tractive salad plate served at the close of the game. Bridge favors went to Mrs. Algred Brannon for the guests and Mrs. C. B. Presley for the club.

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and Mr. Shiver for the past week has

returned to her home in Gurdon. The Rev. Smythe Lindsey of Little

Rock will celebrate Holy Communion Sunday morning at 7:30 o'clock at St. Marks Spiscopal church. Of special interest to the delegates

from the Pat Cleburne chapter at the U. D. C. state meeting recently held in Little Rock was the giving of the invocation at the luncheon on Wednesday at the Marion hotel by the Rev. John P. Lowrey, 84 years of age. Rev. Lowrey entered the Confederate army from Washington, later moving to Hope, where he was engaged in newspaper work. He was a valuable citizen to Hope in its younger days.

At the Churches

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Our Bible School continues to grow and the wonderful spirit of co-operation and good fellowship is showing results. A hearty welcome awaits all who will spend the Bible School hour with us, and those of our Business Men's class will surely not fail to be on hand Sunday to enjoy the special music and most of all to hear an address to the class by Mr. John P. Cox, a local business man. Let's fill the room to hear this timely address. Strangers and visitors especially wel-

Regular communion service will follow the Bible School hour and each and every member of the church should attend this part of the Lord's day service.

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST. John G. Reese, Minister

Bible study Lord's day morning at 10 o'clock. Preaching at 11 a. m. and Morning sermon, "The Poor in

Spirit." Evening sermon, "Submission to God in Afflictions." Prayer meeting each evening at 7:30 o'clock. You are invited to all these ser-

ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL

Communion service at 7:30 Sunday

morning.
The Rev. Smythe Lindsey will be the celebrant. This is the Rev. Mr. Lindsey's first visit to St. Mark's since being ordained.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH W. R. Anderson, D.D., Minister

9:45 a. m. Our Sunday School meets in departments for the study of the lesson. Religion alone can solve life's problems. A knowledge of God's Word lifts man ot the highest plane of life. You are invited to join us. 11:00 a. m. Morning worship and sermon. Subject, "Our Knowledge Made Perfect." Special music.

7:30 p. m. Evening worship and sermon. Subject, "Present Condition of Mrs. Gus Jones, who has been the the World and Prophecy." You will be interested in this discussion of very timely subject.

6:45 p. m. Meeting of the Young People's Society. Theo Long, leader 3:00 p. m., Monday. Meeting of the Executive Board of the Ladies' Aux-

7:30 p. m. Monday. Meeting of the officers of the church.
7:30 p. m., Wednesday. Prayer meeting.

"We will not forsake th eHouse Our God."

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH W. A. Bowen, Pastor

We invite you to meet with us at 9:45 for Bible study in our Sunday School. There is a place for all it

this srevice. At 11 a. m. the pastor will speak on The Riches and Poverty of Christ," and at 7:30 he will bring another message on the theme followed on the two preceding Sunday evenings, "What Has Christ to Offer the Youth of Today?" We have had a splendid congregation to hear these evening mes-

sages. The choir will furnish special music for both services. B. Y. P. U. services at 6:45. Children and young people are ured to

METHODIST CHURCH J. L. Cannon, Pastor

Sunday School at 9:45 a. m Preaching at 11 a. m. and at 7:30

Board of Stewards meet at 2 p. m. Epworth League meets at 6:45 p. m. Chairman, M. M. Smyth, greatly desires a full attendance of the Board of Stewards on Sunday afternoon as this is the last regular meeting before conference. , Let us give the Chairman of our beard our best support in these closing days of the year.

South Dakota Lawmaker "Tired of Public Life"

WASHINGTON - (AP) - Royal C. Johnson of South Dakota, is one congressman who is "tired of public life." When he retires March 4, 1933, he Turquette. will have been in public life for more than half of his 51 years 16 of them as representative from the second district.

Johnson was one of the three representatives who enlisted during the 3.500 vacant lots have been put to use World war. Besides seeking a lot of in ten Ohio cities as industrial gar-

As chairmen of the World war vetarans committee he has sponsored much legislation that has been writen on the statute books to aid dis-

JAWILLIAMS

CHARLEY DRAPER

machine gun cartridges and a set of

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blacksmith tools were found by officers in the woods near where the bodies were found Friday afternoon. Sheriff Holman is working on a new tercepted. theory that the murderer accompanied Punting-Chappell on the truck through Idabel en route to the spot near Ultamathule where he and his companion were slain. The sheriff asserted the had

found five witnesses who substantiated his theory. Two men operating a filling station at Broken Bow told the sheriff, he said, that they saw Chappell there on the day of the killings and traded him gasoline for wheat carried on the truck. The witnesses said two men were riding in the front seat and that

a third was sitting on top of the load of wheat. **Attorney Explains Stand** County Attorney L. E. Mifflin, who refused Thursday to assist P. A. Ayers, father of Noble, in obtaining a permit from Judge George T. Arnett o exhume the body of the unidentified victim, issued a statement Friday explaining his reason for the refusal

and scoring newspaper accounts carrying the beliefs of numerous Arkansas and Oklahoma persons concerning the possibility of the dead boy being Ayres.
"If the body of this unidentified man is exhumed, it will be done by R. D. Williams, health officer, and C. A. Hess, Idabel dentist, and not by

doctors employed by newspapers as long as I am prosecuting attorney," Mifflin said. Despite this statement of the coun-

ty attorney, newspaper reporters accompanied by Sheriff R. W. Turquette of Miller county, Sheriff Jim Sanderson of Little River county and M. A. Blanchard, Texarkana, dentist, to Idabel Friday afternoon, obtaining permission from the district judge and exhuming the body. The county attorney was not at

Idabel however, having gone to a football game at Paris, Texas. W. H. Ray, county clerk at Idabel.

explained to the officers and to Ayres upon their arrival at the courthouse at Idabel that he felt certain that district judge would be glad to grant the permission to open the grave. This permission was granted instantly by the judge.

"It is a reflection on the county to have a thing like this happen within its boundaries and a double reflection to have its attorney to take the attitue of Mr. Mifflin," Ray told Sheriff

Gardners Use Vacant Lots

COLUMBUS, Ohio,-(A)-More than front line action, he was wounded se- dens to aid unemployed, V. H. Davis, verely and decorated with the distin- of the department of horticulture of A cordial invitation is extended to guished service cross and the croix de Ohio State University, learned in a



HOPE DEFEATED

Nipped in the Bud!

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where Mullens made a long end run for the touchdown. Again Texarkana kicked to Hope, but as Hope had been making most of her gains through the air and it was too dark to pass, Sissell kicked to Millins who ran around the entire Hope team for the last touchdown of the game. After the long conference of the last quarter the Hope players could not get warmed up and did not exhibit much of the fighting spirit that had held the heavier Porkers to one lone tally. Late in the second quarter Hope pushed the ball down to the Porkers three-yard line but lacked the punch to put if over, and before the Texarkana team could punt the half ended. Rowe and Brown played consistent games in the Hope backfield and Hargis played a stellar game on the defense. Pritchett Sissell and Jacks played real football in the line, many times throwing the Texarkana backfield men for losses.

The lineup:	1,11
Hope	Texarkana
Pritchett	Finley
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Breeding	Metcalf
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Chamberlain	
Cente	r
Jacks	
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Adams	Stewart
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Sissell	Owens t
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Brown	Neal
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Hargis	Martin
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Substitutes:	
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Hope-Warmack for Adams, Harper for Rowe, Drake for Breeding, Richards for Drake, Breeding for Richards, Rowe for Harper, Adams for Warmack, Harper for Rows, Moore for Sissell, Mitchell for Jacks.
Texarkana—Nixon for Metcalf, Dud-

ley for Stewart, Metcalf for Neal, Stewart for Dudley, Brewer for Neal, Nixon for Metcalf, Dudley for Stew-

art, Husing for Finley.
First downs-Hope 7, Texarkana 11. Penalties-Hope 10 yards Texar-

tana 43. Passes-Hope completed five for 43 yards, seven incomplete, two intercepted. Texarkana, completed one for 22 yards, three incomplete, none in-

Punting—Sisell averaged 33 yards on Officials-Woodson, (Baylor) refece: Cochran, (T. C.-U.) umpire; Strayhorn (Ouachita) headlinesman, Gilbert and Mullins timekeepers. Time of quarters, 15 minutes.

Government Will Seize Farm Lands

Places Where Stills Operated Ordered Seized **Under Old Statute**

PEORIA, Ill.—(A)—What is said to be the government's first confiscation of farm lands on which the national prohibition act had been vioated was revealed here Thursday with the announcement that Federal Judge Louis Fitzhenry has ordered seizure of more than 20 acres in Putnam and Bureau counties, where prohibition agents found two stills in 1930.

D. C. Yellowley, federal district administrator, said the proceedings open-ed a new avenue of attack for prohibition enforcers and were based on a 67-year-old statute directed at operation of illegal distilleries. Twenty acres of Joseph Engelhaupt's

520-acre farm in Putnam county and 1.87 acres of Elmer F. Flaherty's 208acre farm in Bureau county will be held by the government. Rights of persons holding mortgages will be respected. Neither of the two farmers was convicted of liquor law violation.

Yellowley said the statute was invoked against them because the stills on their properties were of such size that they must have known of their existence. The distilleries statute allows seiz-

ures, he said, of all property used in connection with the operation of a still, all rights, titles or interests of the distiller in the lot or plot of ground in such property of any person who knowingly permits operation of an unregistered still. Both plots ordered seized were fenc-

eral persons found operating the stills have been convicted An Arkansas woman's eleventh

ed off from the rest of the farms. Sev-

husband has left her. Another evidence that optimism is waning.

A speaker says Americans' faces Or, maybe it really ain't going to rain no more out there

Sunny literature is coming back Sounds like California propaganda.

Blytheville Bank Fails to Open Doors

Officials in Conference But Fail to Make Statement

realed alleged embezzlement by three th employes of approximately \$50,-

A former cashier was given a prison erm and the two others were indicted.

Game Guardians To Oklahoma

OKLAHOMA CITY.—(P)—A federal warden and two deputies have been ssigned to Oklahoma territory to proect migratory watrefowl against depedations of hunters.

NOTICE OF REVISION OF ASSESSMENTS

re-adjustment of his assessment, or any change in the values for improvement, erected or removed, or any change in the values for improvement, erected or removed, or any change whatsoever, may appear before the Oct. 31, Nov. 10.

board and make application (## and same will be considered... This 23d day of October, 1931. W. HOMER PIGG CLAUDE STUART JOE, B. GREENE

COMMISSIONER'S SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

in pursuance of the authority and BLYTHEVILLE Ark.-(P)—The First rections contained in the decretal of National Bank of Blytheville failed to er of the Chancery Court of Hen National Bank of Blytheville failed to open Saturday.

The officials were in conference Saturday morning but did not issue a statement.

The last report showed deposits of \$100,000.

This bank was reorganized and reposits of \$100,000.

This ban est bidden at the front door or entrance of the Court House at Wallington, Arkansas, in the County, the Hempstead, within the hours presently, ed by law for judicial sales, on Tricky, the 20th door of Names at Names and Tricky. the 20th day of November, A. D. 1001 the following described real estate 100

The West Half (W½) of the Northeast Quarter (NE¼) of Section Ninteren (19); and the Southeast Quarter (SE¼) of the Southwest Quarter (SE¼) of Section Eighteen (18) all in Township Fourteen South, Raine.
Twenty-four (24) West of the Frin
Principal Meridian, containing acres, more or less, all in Hempste ac

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Assessors for Curb and Gutter District No. 2 (two), in the City of Hope, Arkansas, will meet in the City Hall, of the said City of Hope, Arkansas, at 10:00 o'clock a. m. on Monday, November 2, 1931 for the purpose of revising and re-adjusting the assessments or benefits against the real property in said district.

Any person desiring any revision or re-adjustment of his assessment, or

Given under my hand this 30th 669 of October, A. D. 1831.
WILLIE HARRIS

Commissioner in Chancery,



"As a Man Thinketh So Is He"

Right thoughts come from right associations right influences, and right living. The man woman, or child who attends church regularity takes the surest and quickest route to right thinking and right living and wins not only the respect but also the admiration of the entire community. Church-going people are happy people wherever they may be.

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DID YOU KNOW THAT-WHEN asked to name five

players of all time, nine out of ten people will name

báckfield players . . . try

it on your friends . . . and

the same nine out of ten are

almost sure to start their

It is hard to keep Grange

out . . . almost as hard as it was for Michigan to stop

him : . . can you keep "Red" Roberts of Centre

out of that class? . . . He

was not only a great back

but a great end . . .

splendid lineman . . . but a

fot of people will put Gipp ahead of him, . . . A great many players should have a

place on such a list. . . .

Mahan, Hickey, Heffelfinger,

Heston, Eckersall are a few.

a gem of unconscious wit

"I'm just out here swinging

work in the series. The Pepper

around during the reries, as dif-

I don't think Pepper

list with Jim Thorpe. .

of the greatest football

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DENELIA TABOR, Dirk's forer, tweetheart, behaves cattly disper at the Ruyther home. the hill determined to win

TOW CO ON WITH THE STORY
CHAPTER XVI

TIRE drove the car out beyond the limit of the rutty cliff road to the small meadow which the wrist he turned off the lights. ten he turned and drew her to wiftly, surely, and with an ic returned his long kiss.

resently she asked curiously. What did you want to talk about?" Trais," he said, and she heard sign. . alm chuckle. What?"

And something else. Listen. How soon can you get ready to be

This was surprise. Why, I baven't bought anything she stammered, "but there's tous of time, isn't there? A month, is rely. It was 66 days the last time counted, but lately I haven't kept

Dirk smoothed her hands gently tith his big one.

limean, how long would it take to pack?"

four could pack a toothbrush, light you? And we could buy things here and there as we went There are lots of nice little Mana-tor women's gewgaws in Beror would you rather go to logar We could make it—if we in't stay too long."

ore the look in his eyes. Let's get married tomorrow.

ht know why we've waited this all we can do." long, it it comes to that."

Well; aren't you the impetuous over!" Mary quavered, trying to eep a light tone. "Why this, all

Dirk moved impatiently.

the enough!" he growled. "It they Mary the stit much longer, they'll spoil fingers. thus for us. Look at tonight." "Oh, t

marred, let it come after. I don't us. Do you?

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FOR RENT—A lovely new south partment 4 or 5 rooms. Private entered Hardwood floors. Built in Carage. J. M. Harbin, Hope

POR RENT-House near the Brook-god school. Also farm. See W. E. 28-3tp

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and five room house, 322 South in street. Newly decorated. Mrs. M. Jones. 314 Shover street.

FOR RENT-My farm, adjoining

28-6tc.

res. Garage. J. M. Harbin, Hope

school. Also farm. See W. E.

29-3tc.

Phone 768

FOR RENT

ciel Lumber Yard.

"Well, that's that, then. How's good." Saturday? That give you time to Stabbing her grapefruit thoughtshop?" Mary nodded. It was a long fully, Mary wondered whether she time before they felt the need of words.

"That's what I've been wanting you don't want me to."

Dirk felt magnanimous, too, aply and kissed her.

"I guess Mrs. Dirk Ruyther can be trusted to do the right thing,"

It was nearly two when Mary's latchkey turned in the lock and she let herself into the great house and went happily upstairs. Strange, she wasn't tired now! Instead, she seemed to bounce, feather-light, up the long staircase; she felt far too happy to sleep.

There was a dim light burning in her room, and a note left for her by the thoughtful Della. More thought ful than literate, for the note was difficult to decipher.

"I stayd up to tell you Mr. Jupitowned the Point and turned off he is sorry for something and wunts the contine. With a second turn of to appolagize I do know what for." The world had been all wrong,

and now it was right again in every way. For pure happiness, Mary whirled around the room in an im of Complete possession. Surprise promptu dance before tumbling into larged with the ardor with which bed. As she drifted off to sleep the

letters of the word "Saturday" her mind like a gigantic electric sent son, he seemed to shrivel with THEY both felt better after Mr.

Jupiter had "appolagized" next morning. "I was sorry for that the minute hadn't ought to take what an old

man like me says to heart so." 'I guess—that one thing—is a kind explained. Whatever Eddie did or came. That was another strange didn't do, I feel responsible for, at thing. What on earth could be least partly. So I couldn't let any keeping Bruce? She considered one call him a murderer when it isn't the truth!"

Surprisingly, she noticed the old man's eyes were wet. His lined face looked 10 years older.

"I'll bet I've thought the same hundred times, since," he said, in a broken voice. "You know he came to me for money, I suppose?" Mary nodded, in embarrassment, "If I hadn't of lit into him the way I did, he might not have-" he broke off hastily, and substituted. "everything might have been all right. So you see, I've got my share to ant thing. Mr. Jupiter was still think on, same as you have."

This humility was so new to the old man's manner that Mary could But what's the hurry?" Mary's hardly credit her senses. It made rible and stern to bear. kit was hammering happily be it easier for her to know that he

blamed himself, too. "Well-forgive and forget. That's

"Ob, I can forgive," Mary assured him, earnestly, "but I can't forget -not till I've found out the truth." "Well, bless you, child, I won't stop you. Go ahead. But if you

"Oh, that for Emily Ann! Dirk's Reviewing the miserable evening all that matters, and he's going to help me—he told me so last night."

At the recollection of what else he had told her last night, her eyes he had told her last night, her eyes the series her hands and gripped irrepressibly.

"Everything all right between

"Everything all right between mant it to spoil the beginning for you, eh?" Mr. Jupiter was an excellent observer, and he saw his answer written in her face. "That's

ought to tell him of her plans. In a way, it was like "giving notice" -but then she wasn't employed to tell you, all evening," Mary here any more, really. At least, whispered, presently. "That we her only duties seemed to be playneedn't quarrel any more. I won't ing cribbage, and writing a few see that newspaperman again, if notes saying that Mr. Jupiter was sorry but he would be unable to attend, etc. Her salary was still parently, for he laughed indulgent. paid regularly every week. Mr. Jupiter had insisted on that, since she was staying on merely to please him.

> But somehow she had a feeling that it might be bad luck to speak of it to a third person, just yet. The idea that she was to be married Saturday-tomorrow-was so new, so thrillingly imminent, that she was not used to it yet herself.

She would be sorry to leave, for all the grief she had known here. "I suppose you haven't heard any more from Mr. Bruce?" she asked.

THE old man's face clouded. Mary instantly regretting having fitted.) brought up the subject. He put ter wants to see you in the morning down his spoon, apparently abandoning his breakfast.

"Not-a-line," he said slowly, lapsing into the weak, hoarse voice per it contained and saw the figure he had used ever since his wife's death. It was strange how quickly Jupiter, still wet in the corner, her he seemed to change personalities lately. When his mind was taken the young man murmuring fatuous off his troubles he seemed vigorous. nothings into the telephone many stalwart, every inch the forceful miles away. man of business. Whenever he seemed to burn upon the walls of thought of his dead wife or his abage. His very voice became weak and querulous, and he had the look of a dying man.

Mary thought "I wonder if I ought to talk to Dr. Jordan about with perfunctory heartiness. Such him before I go away." Responsi- munificence rather dashed his own I'd said it, Mary," he scolded. "You bility tugged at the wings of her pleasure in turning over his worldhappiness. She must go-she had ly goods to his bride to be. "What given Dirk her word. Some one are you going to do with it?" could be found to take her place of sore spot with me," Mary and keep him amused until Bruce sending him a cablegram herself, stressing his father's ill health. But if his mother's death did not bring him, could anything else be expected to? Once more she disthat did not concern her, and turned her thoughts to her own affairs.

She ought to go about her shopping at once, it she expected to finish today. She had a few hundred dollars in the bank-it would lukewarm, too-sweet drink at a be enough. Time was the importstaring at the tablecloth, fingering it absently, nursing some inner hurt that made his face too ter-

"What would you like to do this morning?" Mary heard berself asking faintly, and could have boxed her own ears. There might be fittings-heavens, she couldn't nearly accomplish all she must if she waited until this afternoon—

"Eh?" The old man came out of run afoul of Emily Ann Ruyther, the brown study that butter, him. "Oh, I'm going down with him. "Oh, I'm going down with Miller to look over "The Gypsy." Jordan thinks sea air-may take a cruise if I can get the right crew." He was as cranky about the callber of the men he allowed to set

those who drove his automobiles.

"Want to go along?" "Oh, no, thanks. I've something no more. to do. A little shopping," She

The telephone that lurked behind the gayly painted wooden parrot in

a corner of the breakfast room rilled suddenly. It was Dirk. "I just called up to tell you, Mrs. Ruyther, that you have a checking account, you know. Why don't you run up a few bills, and see what kind of a husband I'm going to

"Oh, Dirk, you mustn't-not yet. That's one of the rules. Don't you know your Emily Post?"

"Go ahead, woman. Do you know how I treat my wives when they don't obey me?" There was more of the conversation, but it seemed to make very little sense.

Smiling knowingly, the old man leaved himself out of his chair and tiptoed out of the room with clumsy, schoolboy gallantry,

ALMOST instantly, it seemed, a starched and statuesque maid appeared with an envelope which she handed to Mary on a tray. (Bessie had been released to pursue the sort of histrionic career for which she seemed to think herself

Mary fumbled it open with one hand while holding fast to the receiver with the other. When she finally held up the crisp bit of pa--\$1000-and the signature, J. J. joyful exclamation reached clearly

"A little wedding present" was written on the business card that fell out with the check. "Never mind supporting me yet-

I'm rich!" she caroled gleefully, and told Dirk of the check. "Well, that's fine!" he replied

'Bank it.' "You will not!"

"Buy clothes," she amended hap-"And then buy some clothes. And then buy a few more clothes.? "That's better. Lunch with me?"

"Oh, I won't have time. We'd dawdle and I've so much to get!" "Better come. I'll be working late at the office, putting things in missed the matter as something shape so I can leave. I may not get out until quite late." But you'll come?"

"I'll come! Wait up for me?"

"You know I will."

She was to regret that decision about lunch, as she sat sipping a crowded fountain after a hectic morning's shopping. It would have been delightful to be lunching on a cool roof somewhere with Dirk opposite. Shopping, even with a \$1000 check in your purse, was terrible. Her feet hurt, her head ached, and she felt as if her eyes would never quite focus again. And

there was more to come. At five she bailed the first taxi she saw, piled it full of bundles and climbed in gratefully.

"Long Island," she told the driver the brown study that enveloped leather seat. She closed her eyes as and sank back against the hard the cab wormed its way crosstown toward, Qucensboro bridge. That state of complete relaxation spared her the brunt of what followed.

All she remembered afterward was hearing a yell and a curse, foot on his beloved yacht as about and feeling herself jerked violently forward as the taxi swerved and Mary drew a deep breath of re- careened wildly to the sidewalk striking a flight of stone steps. Then she must have fainted, for she knew

(To Be Continued)

Belton

Bro. Bolton of Nashville delivered an interesting sermon here at the morning hour Sunday. His subject was: "The Urgency of Religion." Dr. Dorman of Nashville spoke Sunday night using for his subject: "The Christian Spirit." Everyone enjoyed both services.

Everyone is enjoying school and are looking forward to a successful term. Mss Mary Leslie was the guest of Miss Williams Saturday.

Mrs. Mettle Wordlaw is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Elton Daniel. Mrs. Etta Webb returned Saturday after a visit with her daughter, Mrs.

Vernon Daniel of Smackover. Misses Mary Leslie and Leta Daniel were in Nashville Sunday afternoon. Bro. and Mrs. Bolton were the Sunday guests of Mrs. Mary Roberts. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hutson moved

Saturday to Odan. We were very sorry to see them leave our community, but we wish them a successful stay in their new home. Mrs. J. P. Picker left Sunday for

Dallas, where she will vis ither sister Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Eley of Mc-

Caskill were in Belton Sunday after-

Since they're suggesting paying England's war debt by transferring English war ships to the United States how about settling Germany's reparations with a few cargoes of beer?

FOR RENT-Two furnished rooms, private bath. 622 South Elm street. 31-2tp.

FOR SALE

FOR RENT-3 room apartment, newly decorated. Private entrance 302 McRae street, phone 413

FOR SALE-Six white leghorn cockerels, mates to champion cockerels of periment station. 60 acres in culti- Southwest Arkansas Fair, while they last \$1.50 each. M II. Locke, Ozan, Ark.

Chaplin's Sons Sail to Visit Dad



It was a big day in the lives of Charles, Jr. (left), and Thomas Chaplin. (right) when this picture was taken aboard an outgoing liner in New York, that Rev. T. T. James urged the Con-Southwest Arkanias Fair. Choice Shown here with their mother. Lita Grey Chaplin, they were sailing for gregational Umon assembly here to the W½ SE¼ of Section 31, and all of the NW¼ of Said Section 31 except th 28-3te semblance to the comedian.

Recognize Him



By bringing this young man's right oot back down on the ground and sticking a golf club in his hands you'll have a familiar picture. He i Charlie Seaver, husgy Stanford youth who battled his way to the semifinals of the U.S. amateur golf championship of 1930. Charlie is a Stanford University freshman football varsity half back. He likes the grid sport etter than golf. Stanford freshmen coaches believe he may be able to do Pop Warner some good when he becomes eligible for the varsity next

Holly Grove

The many friends were very sorry to hear of the death of C. F. Onstead of Hope, who had lived in this community for many years. We extend deepest sympathy to the bereaved in the passing of this good man, Miss Lillian Willis of Morrilton

spent the week end with home folks Mr. and Mrs. John Breeding and son of DeAnn were Sunday guests of

Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Derryberry. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Baker of New lope were visitors here Sunday. Miss Annias Clark has been ill the past few days.

Ross Boberts of Providence was vis ting friends here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Evans were Sun day guests of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Worthy of Wright's Chapel.

J. F. Goodbar of St. Louis was here on business Monday. uneral of Mr. Onstead at Hope, Mor

We are glad to report that Pauline Hembree has greatly improved in

Everyone remember Sunday will be regular preaching day here,

Fulton

Miss Laverne Wilson of Texarkana has retürned home after a visit with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Wilson and chil-

dren have returned home after a visit with Mrs. Wilson's mother in Cooper Tex. Mrs. T. O. Smith and daughter, of

Texarkana, are visiting Mrs Smith's mother, Mrs. Martha Wilson. Tom Crosnoe of Hope was a business visitor here Tuesday. Mrs. Paul Hanson of Hope, visited

here, Wednesday. Miss Marguerite Wilson, visited in Texarkana, last week.

Miss Mattie Royston teacher in the Deaf-Mute school in Little Rock, who has spent the support here will leave has spent the summer here will leave for Little Rock, Friday, Mrs. Chas Rowland and Mrs. Claude

Wilson, visited in Texarkana, Thursday. T. J. Logan was a Hope visitor Mon-

Mrs. J. C. Orton, Mrs. Dan Harkness and Miss Helen Harkness spent Thursday in Texarkana, B. Stuart of Washington visited

here, Thursday.
Mrs. J. Hicks of Hope visited Mrs. J. B. Shults, Thursday. Mrs. Earnest Cox spent Thursday in

Bodcaw

Everybody is ready to go to the carnival, Saturday night. October 31. Curiosities of all sorts, eats, hot dags, 'everything. Let's go.

Those teachers who attended the County Teachers' Meeting at Prescott were: E. D. Brandon, Misses Virginia Waller, Louise Munn, Mary Ruth Montgomery, Virginia, Walsh and Hazel Fletcher, and Mr. and Mrs. Harley Dampf. The geography classes at the high school inspected the cotton gin Tues-

Open-Air Service For Hikers

MANCHESTER, Eng.- (AP) -Hikers in England are growing so numerous i cross roads.

day afternoon.

Two of Six Miners Are Rescued Alive

Had Been Buried by an Explosion Since Last Saturday

MOCANAQUA, Penn.--(AP)-Rescue workers early Friday morning brought out alive two miners who were entombed last Saturday by an explosion at a local mine, owned by the West

End Coal company. All other buried by the explosion were found d**ea**d.

Those rescued were John Tomashunis, 40, the fother of seven children, and Joseph Matzini, 22.

The dead are John Molitoris, 35, father of three children; Jacob Tinus, Henry Ceglariski and Paul Noval.

Henry Chapel

Potato digging is the order of the day now, as cotton is about all M. E. Perkins of Lewisville was the

dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Fincher Thursday. Mrs. A. R. Simmons is very sick at this time. We wish for her a speedy

Grove or Earnshaw," said Popper delphia, the Mick asked him when recovery. Mildren Johnson of this place and Alla Mae Reece of Melrose spent Sunday with Julia and Shirley Beard-

Mrs. Maggie Davis is staying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Simmons this week. Clyde Dodson has returned home after several weeks stay at Lewis-ville. Mary and Little daughter, Mar-

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Mr. Johnston returned home Friday night after several days stay at

garet will remain for several days

Camdon on business, Denvil Ellis and Mattle Lou Purtle of Rocky Mound spent last Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Finch-

Arkansas Parole Board Will Meet Next Week

LITTLE ROCK-(A)-Chairman W. R. Atkins of Hope announced Thursday the monthly meeting of the state parole board and Arkansas penitentiary commission will be held at the penitentiary next Wednesday, to consider approximately 40 applications for paroles filed by white and negro prisoners, to discuss farming operations at the Tucker and Cummings farms and plans for marketing the cot Range 26 West-containing 851.50 acres, ton crops grown by the state. more or less, and being hereinafter re-

ferred to as the Powers Farm. Gandhi carries a spinning whee with him to encourage a national industry. Several million Americans scribed will be sold subject to two carry hip flasks. mortgages thereon to secure a total

NOTICE OR REVISION OF ASSESSMENT

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Assessors of Street Improvement District No. 6 (six) of the City of Hope, Arkansas, will meet in the city Hall of said City of Hope, Arkansas, at 10:00 o'clock a. m. Monday morning, November 2, 1931 for the purpose of revising and readjusting he assessments and benefits against the real property in said district. "

Any person desiring revision or readjustment of his assessment, or any change in the values for improvements erected or removed or any change whatsoever, may appear before the Several from here attended the board, and make application therefor, Will be considered.

This the 23d day of October, 1931. W. Homer Pigg, Claude Stuart, S-ohsi W. HOMER PIGG CLAUDE STUART

JOE B. GREEN Oct. 23, 30

NOTICE OF SALE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That in pursuance of the authority and directions contained in the order of the Probate Court of Hempstead County, Arkansas, made and entered on the 15th day of September, 1931, the undersigned, as administrator of the estate of James H. McCollum, deceased, will offer for sale at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the front door or entrance to The Citizens National Bank of Hope, in the City of Hope, in Hempstead County, Arkansas, within the hours prescribed for judicial sales, on Saturday, the 14th day of November, 1931 the following described real estate situated in

Hempstead County, Arkansas, to-wit: Block 14, Lot 3 in Block 15, and all of Fractional Block 21, and all of Block 22,-all in College Addition to the City of Hope, Arkansas. SE'4 NE'4 NE'4 SE'4, and the SE'4

SE44 of Section 31; the SW44 NE44, the S1/2 NW1/4, and the SW1/4 of Sec. tion 32-all in Township 11 South Range 23 West; the N1/2 NE1/4, the N½ S½ NE¼, the E½ NW¼, and the east part of the W1/2 NW1/4, being all of said eighty acres except 271/2 acres conveyed to W. A. McKee by W. E. Arnold, Administrator, on January 27 1881, by deed recorded in Book 12, page 554, in the recorder's office within and for Hempstead County, Arkansas, the parcel of land herein included being described as follows, towit: Commence at the northwest corner of said eighty acres and run thence east 4.75 chains to a stake, the point of beginning, run thence south about 28.86 chains to a point 11.14 chains north of the south boundary line of said eighty acres, run thence southeasterly about 19 chains to the southeast corner of said eighty acres run thence north to the northeast corner thereof run thence west about 15.25 chains back to the point of beginning, containing 521/2 acres, more or less, and being all of said eighty acres owned by the said James H. McCollum at the time of his deathin Section 5, Township 12 South, Range 23 West; said lands containing 644.03 acres, more or less, and being hereinafter referred to as the Black Land Farm.

The E1/2 W1/2 NE1/4, the SW1/4, and 2.27 acres situated in the SE¼ SE¼

Hooks and Slides

Confidence

per Martin was not a great ball player. After the series he was. Many commentators will tell you he was lucky to be on a hitting spree when the series startd. But the answer, I think, is his self-confidence.

On the eve of the sixth game of the series, a game in which Martin went hitless and failed to break the record of 12 hits for the world series, this writer talked to Pepper in his little furnished apartment in St. Louis.

and break that record?" I asked him.

A Challenge

tin pretty well in the Cardinal training camps and thought I could get away with it.

sincerely, without a trace of his he was going to start being himusual smile, "I wouldn't go out self and popping up. Pepper's As a matter of fact he didn't

Earnshaw in the seventh. But down in his heart right was reflecting on Cochrane's poor suffered a sudden run of hard looks upon all men as his equals. luck, and that he can hit both of He might have been merely symthose gentlemen right back into pathizing with Mickey, who the International League if given seemed to be groping his way

no element of boastfulness in it. series as the sun is from the He is a quietly stubborn young moon. man. Mrs. Martin told me he was

The Black Land Farm above de-

NW1/4 and conveyed by A. P. Dyke | St. Louis Joint Stock Land Bank of and wife to the St. Louis, San Fran- St. Louis, Mo., to secure a balance due of approximately \$8900.00. cisco Railway Company on May I,

TERMS OF SALE: On a credit of six months, the purchaser being reby law and the order and decree of said court in said cause, with approved security, bearing interest at the from date of sale until paid, and a lien being retained on the premises Section 36, in Township 12 South, purchase money.

> Given under my hand on this 22d day of October, 1931.

James H. McCollum, Deceased.

HALLOWE'EN MIDNIGHT PREVIEW Saturday Night 11:15 O'Clock Also Sunday and Monday-Nov. 1 and 2

It Out-Whoops Whoopee!

It looks like a million and cost what it looks like! Exceeding by far your fondest dreams of the pinnacle in entertainment! All the glamour of a great spectacle. . . All the scenic wonder of a world of beauty. . . . All the girliest girls of a \$6.00 "Follies." . . . All the songs worth humming for a year. . . . All the hysterics of laughing-gas! ALL ROLLED INTO ONE GRAND AND





Hear the sensa. tional new song bits, "Yes, Yes" "Bend Down Sister

BEFORE the world series Pep-

"Are you going to hit tomorrow

'I sure hope I am." replied the Oklahoma mustang. "I'll make you a little bet you don't get a hit if Earnshaw pitches," I told him.

THAT may have sounded tactless, but I had known Mar- Words With Cochrane IIIS reparted with Cochrane was "If I thought I couldn't hit During the fifth game at Phila-

astonishing reply was: hit Grove in the sixth game or I'm in just as much of a fog as you are."

now he believes that he merely Martin has confidence that has ferent from the Cochrece of other

Pepper's admission that he was "set in his ways." One look at in a fog. too, seemed to me to be a the chap reveals that. He would generous gesture to a comrade De a gretty hard gee to embarrass, who had lost bir war.

1912, by that certain deed now of record in the recorder's office within and for said County in "Record Book | quired to execute a bond as required 56," at page 83, and for a particular description of said land reference is herein made to said deed—all of said l land being in Township 12 South, rate of eight per cent (8%) per annum Range 25 West; also the E1/2 NE1/4 and NW 4 NE 4 of Section 6, Township 13 South, Range 25 West; and the E1/2 of | sold to secure the payment of the

> Said sale will be made for the purpose of paying the indebtedness of said estate.

R. P. ARNOLD. As Administrator of the Estate of

indebtedness of \$9000.00 and interest; and the Powers Farm will be sold subject to a mortgage in favor of the Oct. 25 31

* SAENGER :